

ADVERTISE
In The Recorder for
good results.
ADVERTISE
Not a little spell
But advertise well.

VOL. XXVII.

The Charles Matthews Company,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Pratt & Hammer, Baltimore, Md.
W. B. YOUR

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Game, Fruits, and Grain
AT THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.
Quick terms—fair treatment
guaranteed.

References: Commercial and Farmers
Bank, Baltimore; Citizens Central Na-
tional Bank, New York.
to 1-106

REOPENS TUESDAY, SEPT. 21st

The Davina Elkins College,
ELKINS, WEST VIRGINIA.

Courses: Arts, Philosophy, and
Science leading to the degree of
B. A. Near splendid equip-
ment. Dormitory and Dining Hall.
Generous scholarship making terms
within reach of all.

Christine Elkins, in connection with
the College, has a Boarding Depart-
ment limited to 12 students. No boys
admitted under 17 years of age.

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For catalogues address
Elkins, C. A. Allen, Dean

MONTEBARBER SHOP
overhauling office
Open every Day in
the Week.

SHAVING, CUTTING, SHAM-
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A clean shave with every shave
Chas. Eggs, Barber

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Bookeller.

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and Printer.

UNDERTOWN CLOCK
Staunton, Va.

Patents

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5000 Telegraphers NEEDED

Annually, to fill the new positions creat-
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panies. We want young men and ladies
of good habits, to

LEARN TELEGRAPHY

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We furnish 75 per cent. of the Opera-
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six schools are the largest exclusive Tel-
egraph Schools IN THE WORLD. Es-
tablished 20 years and endorsed by all
leading Railway Officials.

We execute a \$250 bond to every stu-
dent to furnish him or her a position
paying from \$40 to \$60 a month in states
east of Rocky Mountains, or from \$75
to \$100 a month in states west of the
Rockies, immediately upon graduation.
Students can enter at any time. No
vacations. For full particulars regarding
any of our schools write direct to our
executive office at Cincinnati, O. Cata-
logue free.

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Atlanta, Ga. LaCrosse, Wis.
Texarkana, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

Refer to Citizens Nat. Bank and Commer-
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I. COOK & SONS,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Our Specialties: ESTABLISHED 36 YEARS
CANNED FRUITS, LIVE AND DRESSED
POULTRY, EGGS, BUTTER, WALNUT
Kernels, GAME, FURS, etc. It will pay
you to ship to us.

Cut this ad out, so you
won't forget.

Members National League Commission
Merchants.

EDWIN H. MELVIN W. H. MELVIN

Edwin H. Melvin & Co.

Wholesale Commission Merchants

BUTTER, POULTRY, EGGS,

GAME AND CHEESE.

318 South Front St.,

Philadelphia, Pa.

ESTABLISHED 1890

References—Southwark National Bank,
Phila.; Sixth National Bank, Phila.;
Philadelphia Produce Exchange, and
All Commercial Agencies.

References—American National Bank,
Central National Bank,
Commercial Agencies.

Wallerstein Brothers

POULTRY, EGGS, GAME.

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An Electrical Tailor

Electricians have a tailor. His
shop is in the Broadway shopping
district, and he boasts an exclu-
sive trade. His trousers, vests,
coats, and overcoats are live-wire
proof.

"Yes, I'm a sort of life preserver,"
said the tailor, speaking of his
wares. "I'm a Russian, and my
live-wire clothes are the inven-
tion of a Russian—Prof. Artemi-
off, is a great man and is said to have
saved more lives through his inven-
tion than any other human being."

The live-wire suits are made
of closely woven metal hair fibres,
and then lined with non-conducting
linen. Caps and marks are of the
same. Heavy voltages make no im-
pression on the suits.

"Do you ever have calls for suits
from other than electricians?"

"Yes, I have made them for mu-
seums and cranks, and I have three
customers who wear non live-wire
overcoats back and forth to busi-
ness."—N. Y. Press.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the
sense of smell and completely de-
range the whole system when en-
tering it through mucous surfaces.
Such articles should never be used
except on prescription from reputa-
ble physicians as the damage they
will do is ten fold to the good you
can possibly derive from them.

Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured
by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo O.,
contains no mercury, and is taken
internally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. In buying Hall's Catarrh
Cure be sure you get the genuine.
It is taken internally and made in
Toledo, Ohio by F. J. Cheney & Co.

Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c
per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
stipation.

The secret of successfully rid-
ding the system of a cold is a thor-
ough evacuation of the bowels.
Kennedy's Laxative Honey and
Tar does this—Liquid Cold Cure,
drives all cold out of the system.
Best for Croup, Coughs, etc. Sold
by K. H. Trimble.

Notice

TO THE PATRONS OF THE RONCE-
VERTE AND ELKINS TELEPHONE
COMPANY.

After January 1st, any telegrams
for anyone on the lines of the Ron-
ceverte & Elkins Telephone Com-
pany will be delivered to the Ron-
ceverte & Elkins Telephone Com-
pany at Marlinton, W. Va., and the Ron-
ceverte & Elkins Telephone Com-
pany will deliver such messages to
the party they are intended for.

Anyone wishing to send a telegram
can go to any telephone pay station
of the Ronceverte and Elkins Tel-
ephone Company and send a tele-
gram by delivering telegram to the
Central Operator and paying the
telegram and telephone message.
RONCEVERTE & ELKINS TELE. CO.
Marlinton, W. Va.

1906 THE 1906

Baltimore Evening

Herald.

THE INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC

NEWSPAPER OF THE GREAT-

ER BALTIMORE.

Contains all the news of the day,
readable stories, articles on fashion
for women and interesting matter
of all kinds for young and old. If
you want a complete up-to-date
newspaper that will give you a de-
tailed account of the events all over
the world and give it to you ahead
of the other Baltimore morning
papers, subscribe at once.

ONE WEEK 6c.

ONE MONTH 25c

SIX MONTHS \$1.50

TWELVE MONTHS \$3.00

The Sunday Herald.

Needs to be read but once to in-
sure your desiring to become a regu-
lar subscriber.

Its addition to
record of the week's happenings, to
be found in all good Sunday papers
with the usual attractive articles of
matters of interest in the general
public, the Sunday Herald contains
a magazine replete with good ser-
vals and short stories. The new
\$25,000 novel of Sir Conan Doyle
(Sherlock Holmes), "Sir Nigel,"
started in the issue of December 3.
Order the paper now and secure the
back numbers, so you can read this
fascinating novel, which has not
yet appeared in book form.

ONE MONTH 25c

SIX MONTHS \$1.50

TWELVE MONTHS \$3.00

The Weekly Herald.

such a familiar, old-time com-
panion of most of our country-
men, that it hardly requires spe-
cial introduction, but it is be-
coming more attractive from day to
day, and the price is the same as
before—50c a year, or in clubs
five, \$2.00.

THE HERALD PUB. CO.

Baltimore, Md.

Sketch of A. A. Arnold.

On a morning in May, 1861, a
diminutive youth of fifteen years
of age, entered the confederate re-
cruiting office in Staunton and ap-
proaching the officer in charge, ask-
ed to have his name enrolled for
service in the army.

Although highly pleased with
this display of patriotism on the
part of the boy, the officer thought
him too young, too small and too
tender for military service, and in
the kindest of terms, told him that
he could find no place suited to one
of his size and age, and advised
him to return home, attend school
and in a year or two he could come
again.

But the boy, whose early life
had been one long dream of the
glories of military life, whose one
wish had been to become a soldier,
was deeply disappointed by the offi-
cer's verdict, could not give up with-
out a further trial, so he left the
recruiting office, thinking what
next to be done.

Before going a dozen steps, he
met Col M. G. Harman, to whom he
was well known, and to him he re-
lated the facts in his case and asked
his assistance in his efforts to
find a way to save his country.

Before he had fairly finished his
story, Col Harman said: "You are
the very boy I want. Come with
me. I only wish I could find
twenty more like you."

In company with Col Harman
the boy again entered the recruit-
ing office, and the colonel, address-
ing the officer, told him that the
government needed boys as orderlies
and couriers, men being too heavy
and would be glad to take all
that offered. "Enroll this boy,"
said he, "and assign him to my of-
fice for service."

Ten minutes more and the hap-
piest boy in Virginia went skip-
ping toward the office of Col Har-
man, and in and in an hour longer
he galloped out of Staunton, bound
for Monterey with a dispatch for
the officer in command at Greenbri-
er river.

Thus the youngest regularly en-
listed man in the confederate army
began his services—a service that
continued—as courier, private cav-
alryman, orderly to Maj Jackson,
Col Cochran and General McCaus-
land and member of secret service—
four years, ending a few days af-
ter the surrender at Appomattox.

This youth was Abner Akres
Arnold, son of Rev David W. Ar-
nold, then a minister of the Balti-
more conference M. E. church, sta-
tioned at Churchville, Va., and M.
Jane Shacklett, his wife, of Fau-
quier Co., Virginia.

In all the early wars in which
our forefathers engaged, the an-
cestors of A. A. Arnold bore a con-
spicuous part, and in the service
with him, scattered through the
different branches of the army,
were scores of his blood relatives.

In the 5th Infantry Stonewall
Brigade, its youngest member, Ju-
lian Arnold, of Alexandria, was his
cousin, and no braver soldier was
there in the service.

Col J. H. Stover Funk, 5th Va
Infantry and his brother, Lieuten-
ant William Funk, of the same reg-
iment, were his first cousins, and
there were so many others in the
army, that a mere list of them
would fill the space allotted to this
sketch.

For three months after enlist-
ment, Abner Arnold made the
round trip between Staunton and
Monterey daily. At Buffalo Gap,
Nicholas Ryan's in the pastures,
Shaw's Fork and McDowell, there
were relays of fresh horses, and as
there was always haste behind every
army dispatch, the boy let no
grass grow near his pathway. He
was always ahead of time.

Many a night when the darkness
was so dense as to be felt and rain
poured in torrents, he mounted his
horse in Monterey, after having
made the trip over a few hours ear-
lier, and sped away, across the
dreary dark mountains to Staun-
ton, and it was not before the mid-
dle of August that another youth
could be found to share the long
ride. David Conger, of near Mos-
cow, Va., was the next, and a faith-
ful comrade to be.

Let me in the fall of 1861, Gen. R. E.
Lee, who had been made command-
er-in-chief of the Virginia forces,
came west of the valley to inspect
his troops.

Having visited Gen Johnston on

Greenbrier river, and Alleghany
mountains, he returned to Mon-
terey, on his way to General Loring's
headquarters at Huntersville, Poca-
hontas county.

The fall rains had turned all the
mountain streams into torrents, and
travel was cut off between Mon-
terey and Huntersville. Gen. Lee
could neither go forward, nor
could he communicate with Loring.
During this state of affairs, Arnold
came galloping in from Staunton
one day at noon, and having deliv-
ered dispatches to Gen Lee, who
was stopping at the home of Adam
Fleisher, Esq, he rode on to local
headquarters, and placed his other
documents in the hands of those
who were to forward them to Alle-
ghany camp, then went to the hotel
for dinner.

Two of Gen Lee's staff officers,
who were at the hotel, sat at a
nearby table, and spoke of the gen-
eral's anxiety to communicate with
Loring.

Said one of them "on account of
the high water, no one will volun-
teer to make the trip, and Gen Lee
will not, under any circumstances,
order any one to undertake it. He
is too kind-hearted for that." No
sooner was he through with his
meal, than young Arnold hurried
to Mr Fleishers house and asked to
see Gen. Lee.

As he had delivered several dis-
patches there, and was well-known
to all the guards as a courier, he
was soon in the chief's presence.

He told the general what he had
heard, concerning his anxiety to
reach Gen Loring by message, and
wound up by offering to undertake
the task.

The general, at first would not
listen to such a proposition, but as
the boy was confident, and in deep
earnest, he finally yielded and told
him to call in a half an hour for his
orders.

It is only necessary to add that
by sunrise the next morning, after
crossing innumerable floods, after
swimming his horse, Arnold rode
into Huntersville and up to the
door of Loring's headquarters, deliv-
ering his dispatch into the hand
of that officer, as he sat up in his
bed.

Never was an office more as-
tounded than was Loring when he
learned how that boy riding
through the pitchy blackness of
the night and swimming the threat-
ening, roaring mountain torrents,
had at the risk of life delivered his
message.

The one-armed hero of Mexico,
drew the boy, drenched to the skin
though he was, to his breast with
the one arm he had left and repaid
him for all his privation, hardship
and risk, by words of thanks and
praise that are as well remembered
to-day as they were on that morn-
ing they were uttered, forty-four
years ago.

Nor will Arnold ever cease to
cherish the words of Gen Lee, when
on his return toward Monterey,
twenty-four hours later, he met that
officer on his way to Huntersville
and when the noble Lee with his
hand upon the couriers head, paid
him compliments for his pluck and
patriotism that any man would
well cherish and be proud of.

On the opening of the next cam-
paign in April 62, Arnold became
courier to Maj Com Jackson, a coun-
sin of Stonewall, who commanded
a squadron of cavalry, made up of
the Churchville, the Rockbridge,
Charlotte and two other companies,
with which still other companies,
became that winter, the 14th Va
Cavalry, Col Jas Cochran, com-
manding, and through all that reg-
iment's active and useful partici-
pation in the war, up to Sept. 2nd
1864, the boy bore his part.

On the raid into Ohio, the cap-
ture of Summerville, two raids into
Maryland and Pennsylvania, in the
advance to Gettysburg and in the
three days of hell on that field;
at the head of Early's corps on its
march to Washington, at the bur-
ning of Chambersburg, Arnold
took part. But when in Septem-
ber '64, the 14th regiment was
transferred to Beall's Brigade,
Fitzhugh Lee's Division, General
McCausland had the young man
placed under special orders, which
resulted in his finishing up as a se-
cret service agent.

When General Lee surrendered,
Arnold left the field with General
Rosser's command in hope of re-
aching General Johnston in North
Carolina, and prolonging his ser-
vice; for until he met the advance
of the army of Johnson who also
had laid down their arms, he had
faith in the final triumph of the
south.

After the war, graduating from
a Normal college, he taught school
in Maryland and Virginia until
1884, since which he has lived with
his wife, formerly Miss Amanda
Whitesell, on their little fruit farm
near Fishersville.

He has been a contributor to the
local, state and metropolitan papers
and for one of the larger mag-
azines; had served acceptably as
magistrate, notary public and reg-
istrar.

He is now 61 years of age and
bears his years well and hopes to
live to see Staunton a city of 50,
000 population.—Staunton Dis-
patch.

For coughs and colds no remedy
is equal to Kennedy's Laxative
Honey and Tar. It is different
from all others—better, because it
expels all cold from the system by
acting as a cathartic on the bow-
els. Affords immediate relief in
Croup, Coughs, Colds Whooping
Cough etc. Children love it. Sold
by K. H. Trimble.

"The last Legislature recognized
the importance of the Jamestown
Exposition on the shores of Hamp-
ton Roads, Va., which will begin
on May 13, 1907, by passing a joint
resolution requesting the Governor
to appoint a commission of thirteen
members to represent the State and
to make suggestions concerning a
suitable and proper representation
by Maryland.